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Protesters return to the streets

Civil rights. Six months since Eric Garner's death, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday will see renewed marches against police brutality. PAGE 02

In December, thousands of people marched through Manhattan to protest police violence. / GETTY IMAGES

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Police protesters to return to the streets

Civil rights. Second wave of demonstrations planned through MLK weekend.

Anti-police violence demonstrators, last seen on the streets in December, will return. / REX

The confluence of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and the six month anniversary of Eric Garner's death will see protesters return to the streets of New York City.

Protesters shut down the city streets in late November and early December after the grand jury decisions not to indict the officers responsible for killing Garner on Staten Island and Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri.

The demonstrations stopped after Detectives Rafael Ramos and Wenjian Liu were shot and killed by Ismaaiyl Brinsley on Dec. 20. Mayor Bill de Blasio and other elected officials called for an end to the protests until the pair were laid to rest.

Groups known for anti-police rhetoric will be demonstrating Thursday, the mayor said.

"[The groups] have a long history of unfortunately allowing some of their members to say really inappropriate, reprehensible things about our police officers," de Blasio said. "Things that I feel are quite sick — anything that suggests violence toward police. They may have a constitutional right to chant their chants, but they're wrong, and they're denigrating any notion of calling for reform."

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The mayor did not name the groups he was talking about. Several groups, including People's Power Assemblies and OWS-S17 and OccuEvolve, two groups associated with Occupy Wall Street, have demonstrations planned for Friday.

"I'm waiting for him to condemn the NYPD for murdering black youth, I'm more concerned about who's going to be killed yet," said Imani Henry, an organizer with People's Power Assemblies. "I don't think anyone is anti-cop, we're talking about the fact that [people of color] are being beaten and brutalized, and it so happens the police are the ones doing it."

The Association of Legal Aid Attorneys of New York will march in Staten Island on Thursday to mark King's birthday and the nearly six months since Garner's death. Garner died in July 17 last year.

Bina Ahmad, a criminal defense attorney who is a member of the association, and represented Garner, said the mayor and other elected officials "don't have the power" to tell citizens they can't "engage in their First Amendment rights" after the deaths of two officers by a lone gunman who was not a civil rights activist.

"I hope and think there will be more and more people coming out in the streets," Ahmad said. "Unless we see a massive change in police not killing unarmed citizens, then demonstrations will continue building and moving."

Both the Justice League and National Action Network have events planned for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday.

Quote

"This has jolted a lot of people into activism around issues of policing and civil rights."
Donna Lieberman, NYCLU

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Safety. New York City saw drop in pedestrian deaths in 2014

Fewer pedestrians died New York City in 2014 than in any other year over the last century, city officials announced Wednesday.

Preliminary figures show there were 250 traffic-related deaths last year, of which 134 were pedestrians.

There were 180 pedestrian deaths in 2013, marking a 27 percent drop since Mayor Bill de Blasio announced his Vision Zero initiative to reduce and eliminate traffic-related deaths.

The policies, unveiled in February 2014, included redesigns of major intersections, newly installed speed bumps and lowering the speed limit to 25 mph from 35 mph.

However, there was a rise in bicycle related deaths over the last three years. Twenty cyclists died in 2014, compared to 12 the year before and 18 the year before that. Transportation Commissioner Polly Trottenberg said she was not happy with the spike.

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Speed limits in New York City have been reduced to 25 mph. / GETTY IMAGES

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Legionnaire's surge traced to cooling tower at Co-Op City

Outbreak. City health workers find source of illness that sickened 12 in The Bronx.

Co-op City / GETTY IMAGES

The outbreak of Legionnaire's disease that sickened 12 Bronx residents over the last month has been traced to a cooling tower at Co-Op City, the Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene said Wednesday.

Preliminary tests show cooling towers at Co-Op tested positive for the bacteria that causes Legionnaires' disease.

Named Legionella, the bacteria that carries the disease can often be sourced to plumbing problems in whirlpool spas, humidifiers, hot water tanks and cooling towers like the ones in Co-Op City.

Health Department representatives met with residents of the housing complex for the first time on Tuesday night.

Symptoms

Symptoms of Legionnaires disease include fever, chills and cough, as well as loss of appetite, confusion and diarrhea.

The agency said that late last week they had instructed the company responsible for the cooling towers, River Bay Corporation, to disinfect them with chlorine.

Officials said decontamination can take up to 10 days. How the bacteria made its way into the cooling towers remains unclear.

The contaminated samples were found in water supplies used to cool the buildings' heating and electrical system — not in water used by residents for daily use.

The bacteria typically is inhaled after the tainted water is vaporized.

"We are conducting a thorough investigation and working closely with River Bay Corporation to minimize the public risk and to prevent future cases," Health Commissioner Mary Bassett wrote in a statement.

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Garner case aftermath

Cuomo to make grand juries transparent

Weeks after a grand jury declined to indict an NYPD officer for the death of Eric Garner, Gov. Andrew Cuomo told reporters his administration is looking to make the grand jury process more transparent.

"I don't know some of the positives and negatives of that kind of releasing of information, my broad view is in favor of transparency," Cuomo said.

Mayor Bill de Blasio was equally nonspecific when asked about the proposal.

Cuomo is expected to unveil the results of ongoing conversations on the subject at his State of the State address on Jan. 21.

Cuomo said he was considering various ideas.

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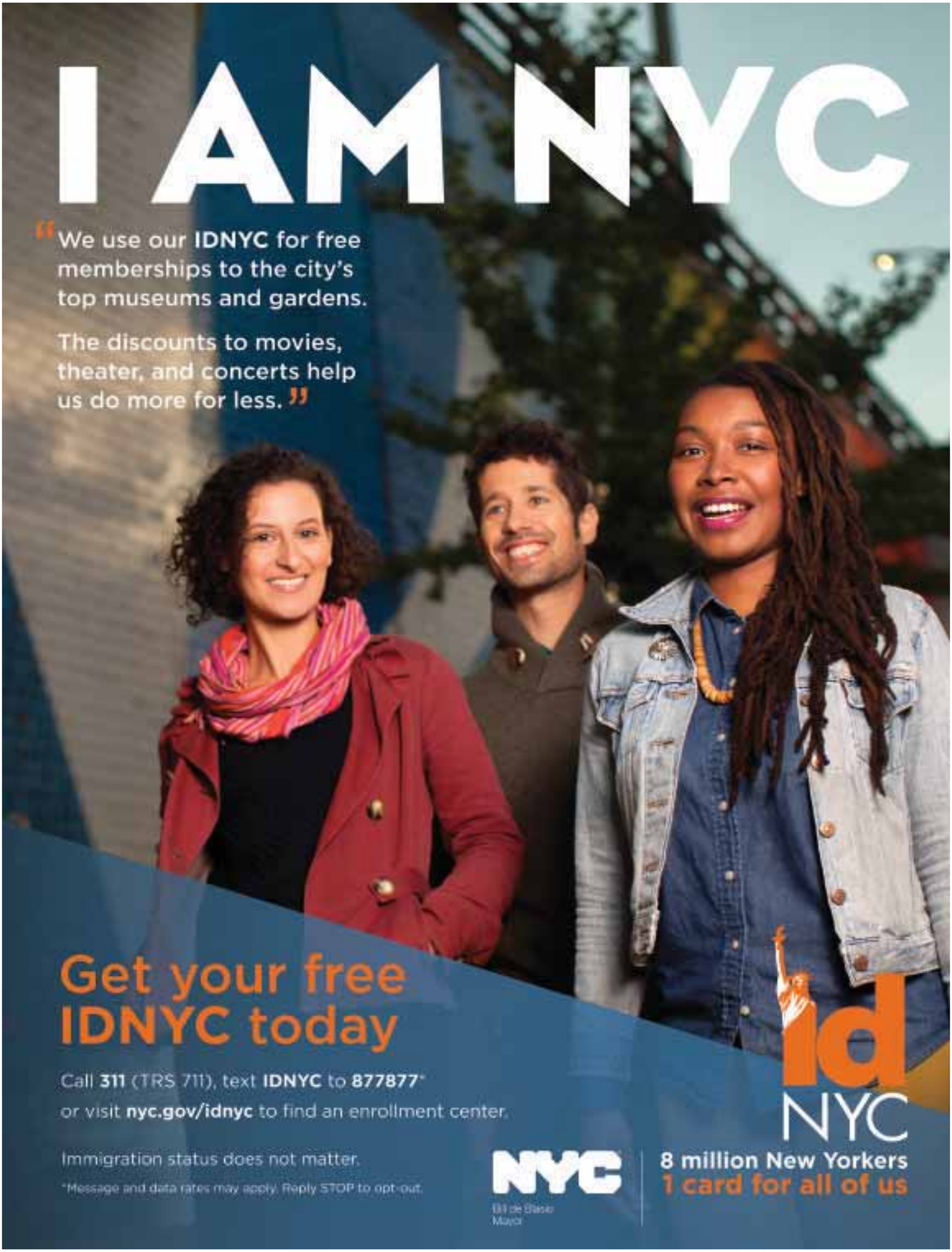
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Night train

Suspension of overnight PATH service nixed

PATH trains to New Jersey will continue running overnight, Port Authority Chairman John Degnan said.

A report prepared by Governor Andrew Cuomo and Chris Christie suggested cutting overnight service as a cost-saving measure The Port Authority had cited low overnight ridership numbers as the reason for the proposal.

New Jersey Transportation Commissioner Jamie Fox had been critical of the idea, as were the Jersey City and Hoboken mayors.

Degnan said the proposal hasn't been presented to PATH commissioners, and night service would only be cut after a public review, according to the New York Times.

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Crime. Police ID body found in suitcase

Investigators identified the badly decomposed remains of a woman found inside a suitcase in Brooklyn two years ago as Erica McDaniel.

Before Tuesday night, police only identified the victim found inside the suitcase as a black woman in her mid 20s between 5-feet and 5-feet-6-inches tall.

DNA testing identified McDaniel, police said. It remained unclear what caused her death, but the medical examiner ruled it a homicide.

McDaniel's skeletal remains were found in March 2013 within the suitcase inside a burnt-out building at 174 Hull Street three miles away from her last known address.

Police said McDaniel, 30, also lived in Kansas at some point before arriving at Brooklyn.

Cops are asking that anyone with information about McDaniel or the circumstances around her death call Crime Stoppers at (800) 577-TIPS or leave a tip at www.crimestoppers.com.

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FBI arrests an Ohio man for planning attack on US Capitol

Justice Department. Spokesman Marc Raimondi said the public was not in any danger during the investigation.

The plan included placing pipe bombs at the U.S. Capitol. / GETTY IMAGES

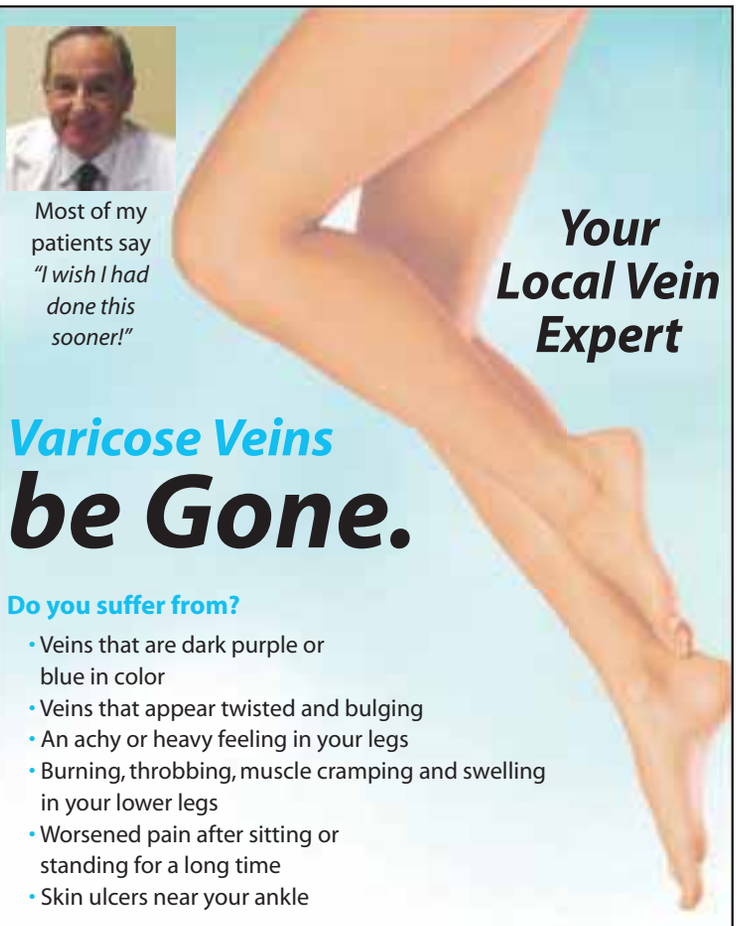
An Ohio man claiming sympathy with Islamic State militants was arrested on Wednesday in connection with a plot to attack the U.S. Capitol with guns and bombs, court documents disclosed.

Christopher Cornell, 20, of Cincinnati, researched the construction of pipe bombs, purchased a semi-automatic rifle and 600 rounds of ammunition and made plans to travel to Washington to carry out the plan, according to an FBI informant's testimony.

Cornell indicated on Twitter that he supported the Islamic State group under the alias Raheel Mahrus Ubaydah, court documents said.

In a meeting with the informant in November, Cornell said he considered members of Congress to be his enemies, according to the documents. He outlined a plan to place pipe bombs at and near the U.S. Capitol and use firearms to kill employees and officials inside, the documents said.

Cornell has been charged in a federal court in Ohio with attempting to kill a U.S. government officer and possession of a firearm in furtherance of an attempted crime of violence. REUTERS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Al Qaeda claims French attack, derides Paris rally

Washington. A State Department spokeswoman said the U.S. believed the video was authentic.

A still from the Al Qaeda video / YOUTUBE

Al Qaeda in Yemen has claimed responsibility for the attack on the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo, saying it was ordered by the Islamist militant group's leadership for insults to the Prophet Muhammad, according to a video posted on YouTube.

One Western source said no hard evidence of a direct operational link to Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) had yet been found.

But it was the first time that a group had officially claimed responsibility for the attack, which was led by Cherif and Said Kouachi, two French-born brothers of Algerian extraction who had visited Yemen in 2011.

Ansi said the "one who chose the target, laid the plan and financed the operation is the leadership of the organization," without naming an individual.

He added that the strike had been carried out in "implementation" of the order of overall al Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahri, who has urged Muslims to attack the West using any means they can find. REUTERS

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"As for the blessed Battle of Paris, we ... claim responsibility for this operation as vengeance for the Messenger of God."

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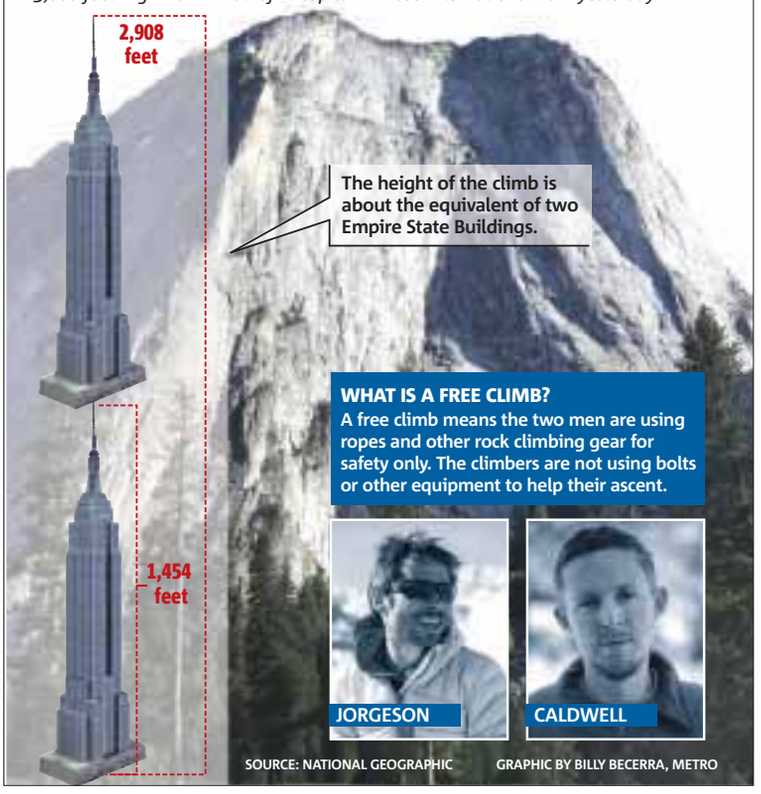
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CULTURE

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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What if Miley Cyrus took all her clothes off and nobody cared?

VMAGAZINE / INSTAGRAM

Former Disney star Miley Cyrus just can't stop showing off her goods to anyone who will look. To that end, she's gifted V magazine with a collection of "candid" Polaroids from her recent world tour to celebrate their music issue, hitting newsstands today. The magazine is even offering a fold-out poster of a fully nude Cyrus emerging from a bubble bath. Enticing, right? Here's the thing, though — we apparently live in a world now where a collection of naked Miley Cyrus pictures is met with a collective yawn instead of the startled gasp I assume she was hoping for. As commentators over at Defamer put it, "It just seems so boring and one-dimensional," and, "I, for one, appreciate Miley's attempt to desexualize female nudity."

The ongoing debate over how many f—s Kristen Stewart gives

GETTY IMAGES

It is a question that has plagues scholars, lo, since the nascent days of "Twilight" cinematic history: Exactly how many f—s does Kristen Stewart give? Many have argued that her enduring appeal as an iconoclast is rooted in her natural inability to give a f—. But Stewart herself renounces such spurious categorization. When culture critic and Salon deputy entertainment editor Anna Silman recently lauded Stewart with, "You are kind of a hero to people, in a way. A lot of people admire what they see as your give-no-f—s attitude," Stewart took extreme exception. "I'm like, 'Actually, no one gives a f-- like me,'" Stewart insists. "No one gives more of a f— than me. It's just ironic to me. I'm always like, 'Really?'" So there you have it. The debate is settled.

Daily video

Honest Trailer's 'Gone Girl'

Just in time for the rush of Oscar season, Screen Junkies gives the Honest Trailer treatment to David Fincher's "Gone Girl," "based on the book everyone's mom read on the beach." The spoiler-filled clip runs down everything about the hit film that left you scratching your head and asks some very good questions about the ending. Obviously if you haven't seen "Gone Girl" yet, tread carefully. And, as the trailer suggests, you probably shouldn't see it on a first date.

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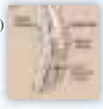

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Julianne Moore is heading for an Oscar

Film. The "Still Alice" star could finally earn her Academy Award, as long as she doesn't bum everyone out along the way.

Julianne Moore gets all existential on us about "Still Alice." / JOJO WHILDEN

Julianne Moore's devastating performance in "Still Alice" — as a college professor diagnosed with a rare form of Alzheimer's shortly after her 50th birthday — has already earned her a Golden Globe and countless critical accolades, but can it get her that one trophy that has so far eluded her over her impressive film career? Moore has been nominated for an Oscar four times — two of them coming in the same year — but still doesn't have a little gold statue of her own.

While Moore's performance is a standout, it's a good thing Academy voters didn't watch the heartbreaking film with the actress herself in the room. "My husband and I saw it together, and I hadn't seen any of it," Moore says. "I heard all these sounds, I thought, 'What the hell? What's that noise?' And he was just sobbing.

"So then I started talking, and he went, 'Don't ruin it!' So I had to be quiet for about 20 minutes before I could be like, 'Well, I wish that I had done this differently …'"

JULIANNE MOORE
WIREIMAGE

Screening room etiquette aside, Moore also might not be the best cocktail party companion at the moment, as delving into the heart-wrenching role has left her with some heavy thoughts. "What do we have, really? It's all a construct," Moore offers, hands waving in front of her.

"Someone said, I can't remember who, 'We don't have to do anything, all we have to do is die.' It's the only requirement. Other than that, we've made it all up. We made up language and we made up literature, we've made up work; and all this stuff, it's all a construct. We do it because it delights us, it fascinates us. We found an economic system within it. But what is it, any of it? At the end of the day there's just us as beings, so. … I don't know. I don't mean to get all down about everything."

She doesn't mean to, but she can't really help it.

Next up

Not afraid to make you cry

Moore doesn't see things getting much more uplifting. Up next for her? "I'm doing another really kind of fun movie," Moore says with a chuckle. "In this one I die of cancer. I'm not kidding."

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Alfonso Ribeiro takes The Carlton on the road

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Alfonso Ribeiro, along with partner Witney Carson, will be at the Beacon Theatre (2124 Broadway) tonight at 7:30. Tickets start at $49.50. Go to www.beacontheatre.com for more info. / KELSEY MCNEAL, ABC

You might say Alfonso Ribeiro took a very long path to the mirrorball trophy on "Dancing with the Stars." While some of the contestants had a great deal of prior dance experience, Ribeiro's started and ended as the 12-year-old star of "The Tap Dance Kid" on Broadway, and he's quick to point out how long ago that was. According to him, the hard work you saw him do on the show was really the first time he'd focused on dance in years.

"When I learned how to do 'Tap Dance Kid,' at the end of the day, they taught me to tap dance to do the show, which was not a long period of time that they taught me," he says.

Though he admits he continued to work on tap a bit throughout the years, the dances he learned for the show were "pretty foreign," which was part of the appeal.

"Just learning how to do it was pretty cool," says Ribeiro.

If you thought Ribeiro looked unusually confident out there for someone who wasn't a trained dancer, that's no accident. "At 43, you've gone on stage many times," he points out. "I've always said, 'What's the worst that can happen?' And the worst that can happen is you mess up, right? So, all right, I've messed up in my life before, not afraid of doing it again, so all I gotta do is go out and do the best I can, and whatever would happen, would happen."

Asked if any of this was making him yearn to hit the stage again after years of TV work, he says, "That's why I'm doing the tour. See what it's like actually out on that stage, night in, night out, having fun, hosting, talking with the audience. I plan on making sure it's going to be a fun time. We'll see where the road takes me."

Ribeiro and partner Witney Carson were both announced as participants in the "Dancing with the Stars Live!" tour, so he's been hard at work rehearsing his dances and his stage patter. Ribeiro assures us there will be plenty of things that fans will appreciate: "We're going to do the ones that people already love." Sadly, this won't include his ziplining turn, since that might be hard to coordinate at each new venue.

And while he didn't get much advice from pal Joey Fatone for the big competition, Fatone's experience did affect Ribeiro's approach. "I loved Joey and loved the way he performed every week and had so much fun on the show. If anything, I modeled just having fun and just really enjoying each dance, each week."

Seems like it worked.

Quoted

"I plan on making sure it's going to be a fun time. We'll see where the road takes me." **Ribeiro,** on touring

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Winning

Reality star

This isn't Ribeiro's first brush with a reality show victory. A few years ago, he won a singing competition called "Celebrity Duets," but he says this win means more. "Singing's just not as difficult on your body and your mind. You don't have to physically get over anything."

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Ballet. Russia's legendary Mariinsky Theatre takes residency at BAM.

About two years ago, Valery Gergiev — artistic director of Russia's famous Mariinsky Theatre — began looking for a place in New York City where his legendary company's three branches could perform under one roof. Eventually, he found it: in Brooklyn.

Starting this week, the Mariinsky will bring its ballet, opera, and symphonic groups to Brooklyn Academy of Music for a rare 12-day residency.

"Gergiev was very anxious to have one place in all of New York City where residents could see all of what comprises his artistic universe," says BAM Executive Producer Joseph Melillo. "And the only place he could do that was BAM."

For its BAM spectacular, the 275-year-old company — the official ballet of the Russian Imperial Court and the launching pad for such legends as New York City Ballet founder George Balanchine, dancer Rudolph Nureyev, and superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov — is pulling out all the stops.

The residency launches with just one performance of "The Enchanted Wanderer," a Russian opera by contemporary composer Rodion Shchedrin that merges traditional gypsy melodies, Russian Orthodox choral music, and traditional Slavic instruments. Other highlights are a program of dance pieces set to Chopin's music (including one choreographed by Benjamin Millepied, aka Mr. Natalie Portman) and a new, modern-Deco version of Prokofiev's "Cinderella," choreographed by Alexei Ratmansky.

"It really shows the breadth of Gergiev's interests and the Mariinsky's capabilities," says Melillo. "From a 20th century Russian opera to one of the most beloved and famous ballets in the world."

That ballet — Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" — is the crown jewel of the Mariinsky's repertoire, and if there's one show that ballet enthusiasts want to check out, it's that one. "It's what the Mariinsky is famous for," says Melillo. Though, warning if you do check it out: It may spoil every other production for you.

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For tickets to the Mariinsky Theater's NYC performances visit BAM.org. / PROVIDED

Fun facts

Three things you didn't know about "Swan Lake":

- **Its first production got terrible reviews.** Though now considered Tchaikovsky's greatest ballet, when "Swan Lake" debuted in 1877, it was denounced as a failure.
- **There originally was no "black swan."** The character of Odile wasn't originally dressed in black feathers, but in worldly, bold colors — a more glamorous foil to the interior protagonist Odette. The idea of the black swan didn't appear until the 1940s, but the image proved so powerful that it stuck ever since.
- **The Mariinsky's version has a happy ending.** Under the Soviet regime — which viewed dance as a collective expression of the Russian people — both the Mariinsky and Bolshoi Ballets were required to change "Swan Lake's" tragic finale. The version the Mariinsky still performs — Konstantin Sergeyev's famous, beautiful 1950 production — has this government-mandated happy ending.

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Change the way you look at dating in 2015

Resolutions. Leave your old dating habits behind in the new year.

The most successful relationships bring out the best in both partners. / ISTOCK

Changing for a relationship isn't necessarily a bad thing, says one psychiatrist.

"Being unwilling to change is a different way of saying that you are already perfect," says Howard Forman a psychiatrist at New York's Montefiore Medical Center. "And although perfect people may exist, I haven't met many of them. With a good partner and in a good relationship, you change towards each other."

Forman explains why singles should leave conventional dating advice behind this year and suggests these tips instead.

Constantly evolve

"Change is good. Let's compare it to a musical act like the Backstreet Boys: if you go to one of their shows now it's like seeing a novelty act where they sing all of the same songs. Compare that to someone like Taylor Swift — she is constantly changing. Do you want to be doing the same thing all of the time or do you want to try something new?"

Learn to fight fair

We talk a lot in therapy about fighting dirty vs. fighting clean," says Forman. "When you fight dirty, if your partner does something like leave a dirty plate in the sink, you say things like 'You are so inconsiderate.' You've taken an action and blown it up to be about every aspect of the relationship. Instead, you should really target the action instead."

Healthy dating

Realize that sometimes it is you

"The person who you have the most influence over is yourself," Forman points out. "Are you someone who moves too quickly? Or someone who moves too slowly? Do you get so anxious that it leads you to say something that you don't mean?" Recognizing these traits is the first step to fixing them. Often a second opinion can help. Don't be afraid to consulting a therapist or counselor.

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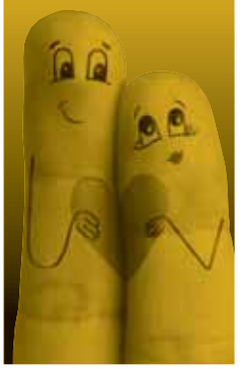
PLUS

Epiphany

Remember that you are not alone

It's easy for people who are unhappily single to think that they are the only ones who feel that way. "It's so out of one's individual control," says Forman. "So it's a question of how do you take something that is out of your control and expose yourself to the wonderful possibilities out there."



Starting over. Divorced? Put the past behind you and get ready to start dating again

For some people, it becomes abundantly clear when they need to start dating again.

"I had been alone for 12 years after two bad marriages and I was going a little crazy," Ann Anderson Evans recalls. "Celibacy was making me peculiar."

Since she wasn't enjoying her peculiar state, Evans — the author of the new memoir "Daring to Date Again"— decided it was time to take action. Evans shares some pointers for those who may still be reluctant to start dating again.

It's never too late to look for love. / INGRAM PUBLISHING

1 Have a plan. "Do you want to just have fun or do you want a long-term companion?" (Remember, there are no wrong answers.)

2 Cast a wide net. "I said to myself, 'I will date everybody I can while still being safe.' I wanted to expose myself to as many people as I could," says Evans.

3 Don't share things with your kids. Evans says she made a conscious decision not to talk about her new dating adventures with her family. "I wasn't sure that they'd understand," says Evans. "It's probably the same rules when a young adult is dating — you maintain a space between yourself and your parents."

But Evans says she has good reason not to worry about what her kids think of the book. "They've made it clear that they are not going to read it. And I'm 100 percent fine with that."

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Drinks on the down low

Speakeasies. Toast to the best relics of Prohibition, which went into effect this week in 1920.

The drinks it serves may no longer be illegal, but a great speakeasy's low-key ambiance is just as thrilling in this crowded city. And with Prohibition having lasted an improbable 14 years after going into effect on Jan. 17, 1920, there are plenty of hidden bars if you're willing to walk through a few unmarked doors.

This broody speakeasy is still under the radar. / JONATHAN METER, FACEBOOK

East Village

Dead Drop

For a place with such a foreboding name, the staff are helpful and the cocktail menu even guides newbies to sweeter (Lively) and more straightforward (Lethal) selections, all with "Mission: Impossible" names like Fictitious Entry and Potential Threat. Get to this spot through the basement of North River. **166 First Ave.**

Please Don't Tell

The best part about the East Village's Crif Dogs isn't the food — it's the old-school rotary phone booth in the back, which you use to dial into this tiny bar full of leather seating, taxidermy and strong drinks (go for a Champagne cocktail). Same-day reservations open at 3 p.m., and often fill up in less than 10 minutes. **113 Saint Marks Place**

Angel's Share

Hidden behind a nondescript door on the second floor of sushi spot Village Yokocho, this Baroque-styled bar has the burgundy-and-candles ambiance of a speakeasy from another era entirely (including a massive Renaissance-style mural of cherubs), and a novel-length drink menu that will keep you coming back. **8 Stuyvesant St.**

Lower East Side

The Back Room

One of the few remaining authentic Prohibition-era spots, this bar is in a building claiming to be the Lower East Side Toy Co. Enter into an opulent room of massive sofas, chandeliers and cocktails served in teacups, lest you're actually transported back in time and have to pretend you're just drinking strong dharjeeling. **102 Norfolk St.**

The Back Room / TROY HAHN

Underdog

This bar, behind a wrought-iron door in the basement of The Growler, is not hidden, precisely, unless you count serving a small but eclectic cocktail menu in the shadow of FiDi's craft beer central. But the soul-soothing milk punches, with San Francisco being the standout, shouldn't be missed. The rustic room is cozy, so it's easy to catch the eye of the charming Irishmen working there. **55 Stone St.**

Larry Lawrence

Good thing that in Williamsburg, walking through a door simply marked "Bar" and down a dark hallway doesn't cause anxiety anymore. Smokers, rejoice — there's an outdoor patio. Bottles are stacked four tiers high, and there might be a pet or two walking around. **295 Grand St.**

Bathtub Gin

Get both your fixes in the same place: Caffeinate in the morning at Stone Street Coffee Co., then walk to the back room after you clock out. The gin-focused cocktails won't kill you like their off-license counterparts in the '20s, but after enough of them you might end up in the bar's actual bathtub. **132 Ninth Ave.**

The Garret

This hipster speakeasy that's less Norma Jean and more jeans and T-shirt isn't just located above Five Guys in the West Village, but serves off-menu burgers made downstairs. **296 Bleecker St.**

Apotheke

The hundreds of vials and jars stacked behind the bar yield all manner of mischief. In fact, you can order from an entire Aphrodisiac column of the menu. Prohibition Wednesdays require a password. **9 Doyers St.**

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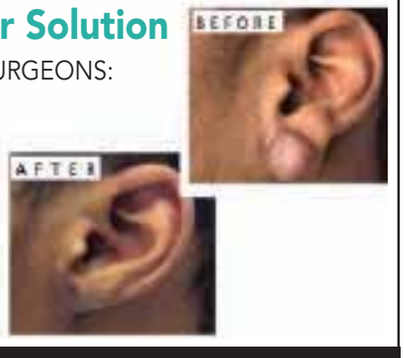

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FOOD & DRINK

Braven Brewing Company Roll Out Party

Jan. 16, 8 p.m.
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Free, 347-338-3612
www.thewellbrooklyn.com
Bushwick's Braven Brewing Company is finally rolling out its first beer, Braven White, and to celebrate they want everyone to come out to The Well and try some! The Rub will be there spinning dance tracks while local artist Napkin Killa draws a mural over the course of the night.

Pinot Days NYC Grand Festival

Jan. 18, 1 p.m.
City Winery
154 Varick St.
$75, 212-608-0555
www.pinotdays.com
See why from the Russian River Valley to the Santa Rita Hills, Burgundy to New Zealand to the Sonoma Coast, pinot noir has grabbed wine lovers by the grapes worldwide as you browse nearly 100 pinots from 35 producers.

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Marky Ramone's Blitzkrieg with Andrew W.K.

Jan. 17, 7 p.m.
The Gramercy Theatre, 127 E. 23rd St.; $34.50, 212-614-6932
www.markyramone.com
Celebrating the release of his brand new book "Punk Rock Blitzkrieg: My Life as a Ramone," one of the few Ramones still bopping around and his band invite the Professor of the Party to belt out some of their tunes.

Factory Tour: Whiskey Wars!

Jan. 17, 4 p.m.
BLDG 92 – Brooklyn Navy Yard
63 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn
$15, www.bldg92.org
Back in the day, Marines were dispatched from the Navy Yard to crack down on illegal distilling, and now Kings County Distillery makes its whiskey right there. Come for the tasting and raise a toast to times changing!

Yelp's Holiday Hangover Hornblower Cruise

Jan. 25, 6 p.m.
Pier 40, 353 West St.
Free, www.yelp.com
Worse than a case of the Mondays (or a polar vortex), the post-New Year's blues can sneak up and bite you in the butt! Let Yelp Manhattan ease you back into the swing of things with a cruise aboard the Hornlower Infinity yacht. Network with your fellow Yelpers over four covered floors of local food, drinks and entertainment. RSVPs open today at noon.

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'90s Baby: Hip-Hop

Jan. 15, 9 p.m.
Brooklyn Bowl
61 Wythe Ave., Williamsburg
$12-$15, brooklynbowl.com
Back in the '90s when hip-hop hit the mainstream, groups like Das EFX and Black Sheep ruled the airwaves. Now it's 2015, and whether you like where the genre has ended up or pine for the early years, the pioneers have earned another turn on the turntable.

Ecstatic Music Festival Opener

Jan. 15-16, 8 p.m.
Winter Garden at Brookfield Place, 230 Vesey St.
Free, brookfieldplaceny.com
Over two nights, Mantra Percussion join artists from two different genres — indie rocker Ian Williams of Battles and Shakedown Dance Collective — to create something entirely new. The collaborations kick off the Kaufman Music Center's festival of collaborative music.

BOOKS

The Pitchfork Review Party

Jan. 15, 7 p.m.
Word Brooklyn
126 Franklin St., Greenpoint
Free, wordbookstores.com
The Pitchfork Review — a quarterly print publication of long-form pieces, photography and more — is releasing its fourth issue and throwing a little literary party that won't necessarily be by the book.

JAY HONSTETTER

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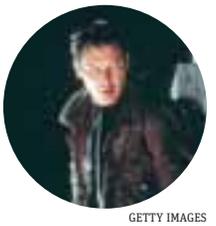

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Philip K. Dick Sci-Fi Film Festival

Jan. 15-18
Tribeca Cinemas
54 Varick St.
$30-$65
www.thephilipkdick filmfestival.com
From "A Scanner Darkly" to "Blade Runner," Philip K. Dick's often dark but prescient genius has been adapted from page to screen again and again. And because creativity doesn't exist in a vacuum, this festival will showcase the works of filmmakers influenced by Dick and other sci-fi writers.

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♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Practice patience and do your best to avoid impulsive moves if you want to avoid error. Take your time and do things right the first time.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Your energy will wane. To remain motivated, plan a small reward or incentive to get your juices flowing so you feel able to take care of your responsibilities.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will shine at social activities. Schedule an event that will allow you to display your attributes and stand out in the crowd.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Lasting memories will be made if you take a short trip with family or friends. This is a good time to look into investment opportunities.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Your home provides the backdrop for your daily life. Avoid frustration by keeping on top of small repairs. You will perk up if you feel comfortable in your space.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. An unforeseen opportunity to use your teaching skills will impress. Your talent for insightful problem-solving tactics will be admired.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. An ill-considered idea will leave you in a quandary. Get all the facts before you make an irreversible decision. Time is on your side.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Holding a grudge will cause unhappiness and lead to unhappy events. Someone may disappoint you, but that doesn't mean you have to treat them poorly.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Springing your ideas on unsuspecting family members will invite discord. Eliminate problems by letting everyone know your intentions.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Stay in touch with relatives. Time tends to fly by, making it easy to neglect someone or something that needs your attention.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. A challenge will energize you. Plan an activity that includes stimulating conversation. The more you do, the better you will feel.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Burqa ban not against religion

Re: Free speech must extend to everyone' (Metro, Jan. 14) In reply to letter writer Travis Reed Miller and his statement that wearing the burqa is an expression of religion: The Quran has no requirement that women cover their faces with a veil, or cover their bodies with the full-body burqa or chador. Therefore, the wearing of the burqa is NOT an expression of religion but the suppression/shaming of women.

B. MILUSKI, VIA EMAIL

'Hoods for the rest of us

Re: 'The hottest neighborhoods of 2015' (Metro, Jan. 14) Glad to see where the new gentrified neighborhoods will be. Now how about an article on the 'hoods where real, working people can live?

MARY ANN PARRISH, VIA EMAIL

What's she waiting for?

Re: 'We did it, the ABCs of getting an NYC ID card' (Metro, Jan. 14; Metro.us) After 20 years living in NYC, Martha Gualotuna says, "it will mean a lot to finally have something in this country with my name and photo," but she still doesn't speak English.

DAVID RESKO, VIA EMAIL

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16 Mixed bag
17 Inventory wd.
18 Caravan halt
19 Baylor University site
20 Critical remark (hyph.)
22 Epsom Downs events
24 Sugarcane product
25 — kwon do
26 Homburg cousins
30 Nassau's islands
34 PDQ
35 Turns thumbs down on
37 Pepper grinder
38 Devotee
39 Win at rummy
40 Rope-a-dope boxer
41 Lagoon protector
43 Dense
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48 WSW, maybe
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51 Quaker pronoun
52 Gulp down
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61 Orange-and-white rental (hyph.)
63 No different
64 Felt certain
65 ASU site
66 Like Mr. Hyde
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44 They often whistle
45 Homer epic
47 Internet service
49 "So!"
52 Wine served warm
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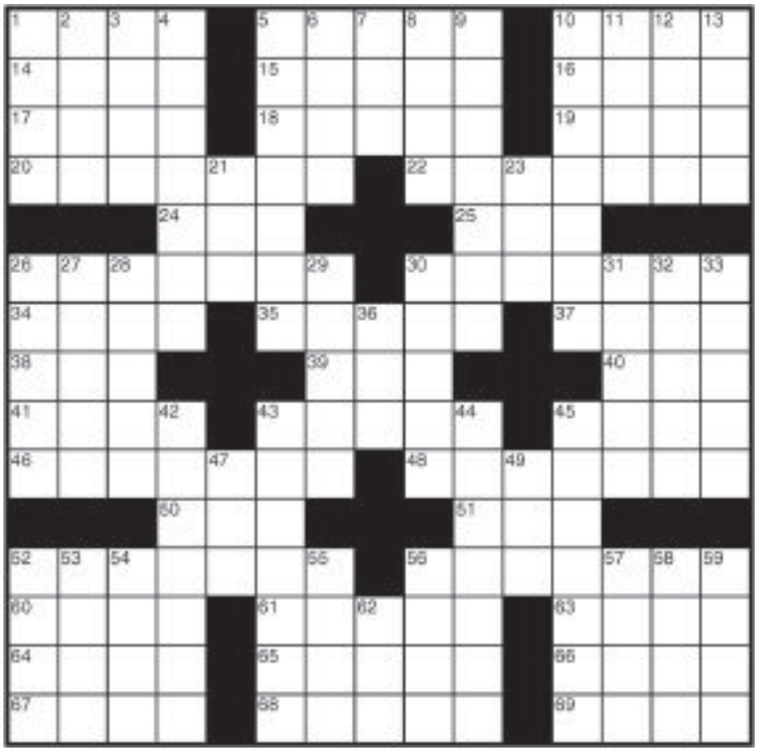

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Under Bowles, Jets players will need to be accountable

NFL. New York's new head man is said to be part disciplinarian, part "player's coach."

Todd Bowles went 2-1 as interim head coach for the Dolphins. / GETTY IMAGES

In hiring Todd Bowles to be their next head coach, the New York Jets didn't want to let the pendulum swing too far the other way, a team source told Metro on Wednesday. In Bowles they feel that they have a happy medium as they begin their transition from former head coach Rex Ryan.

Ryan, the affable, goofy and uber-player's coach, was a dream for anyone on the roster as he allowed an environment that was comfortable both publicly and privately. Players are quick to say that he wasn't a lackadaisical head coach, just that his persona as a head coach who didn't criticize players and who let affections get in the way at times was very true.

In Bowles, the Jets have a former NFL veteran with a resume that shows more than two decades spent as an assistant as well as three games as an interim head coach.

They believe, in the words of one source, that they "found a man in Todd who brings accountability but doesn't line up too far from the Rex years." Ryan was criticized in years past for having a "Club Med" mentality to running the team and even wrote in his autobiography about the perception that the inmates ran the asylum.

There is a history for Bowles with his new team, as he was the Jets secondary coach in 2000. In 2011, as interim head coach of the Dolphins, he had a 2-1 record, showing that he has some chops to be a head coach in this league.

The organization was "blessed," in the words of a team source, to hire Bowles — whose second interview with the Jets this week left them impressed.

"He outlined a vision. He spoke well and clearly. You got the sense that he wasn't going to cut corners," the team source said. "He is big on accountability. I think everyone in that [interview] room knows that it is important in the NFL today to have a player's respect but to understand that these are grown men, professionals. But you don't want to swing too far from where this team was at and has been the past six years. Todd, to me, provided that balance. The players will love him, but he's not a drillmaster. That's important when you look at where this team has come from."

The source wouldn't criticize Ryan or his handling of the team, only to say that "Bowles will resonate with the players on this team, but he will provide discipline and a high level of expectations."

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Who is this guy?

Metro talked with an anonymous former Arizona Cardinals player about Bowles.

- "He's a player's coach. He played in [the] league, he expects players to handle themselves," the player said.
- "He runs an attacking 3-4. Loves to blitz a lot," the player added. "He teaches every aspect of the game to be aggressive, tackle aggressively, go after ball carriers and quarterbacks aggressively. He is also very good at studying other teams and tendencies. I stood by him countless times during games and heard him call out full drives of plays."

3 SPORTS

NHL

Rangers, Isles get back at it

The Rangers (24-12-4) lost for the first time in 2015 on Tuesday night at home, 3-0, to the rival Islanders (29-13-1). The Rangers will get back to work Thursday when they'll play at Boston (7 p.m., MSG). It's the first meeting between the Bruins and Blueshirts this season. The Islanders, who have won their last three games, will host Pittsburgh on Friday (7 p.m., MSG+) in a battle for Metropolitan Division supremacy.

NFL. Self-assured Rex arrives in Buffalo with his chest puffed out

REX RYAN IS NOW HEAD COACH OF THE BUFFALO BILLS. GETTY IMAGES

The timid, downtrodden Rex Ryan who whispered, "I can't believe we're 2-10 … what a joke" in his final month as head coach of the New York Jets, no longer exists. Making his triumphant return Wednesday in Orchard Park, was "Brash Rex," as he was formally introduced as the head coach of the Buffalo Bills.

"We're going to build a bully and we're gonna see if you want to play it for 60 minutes," Ryan said. "I'm not going to let our fans down. I'm not going to do that. I know it's been 15 years [since the Bills made the postseason]. Well get ready. We're going."

Ryan was asked if he was looking forward to facing his former team, the Jets, twice per season, but didn't bite when it came to that particular AFC East team.

"I'll be honest, I think it's still the Patriots that I want the most," Ryan said. **MATT BURKE**

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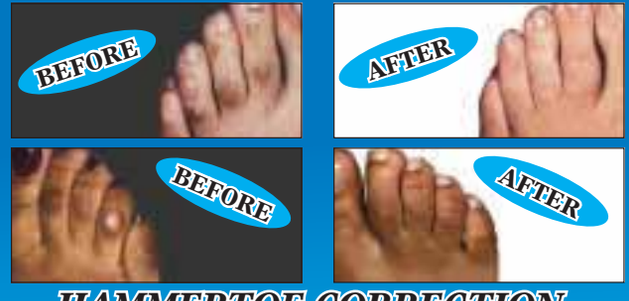

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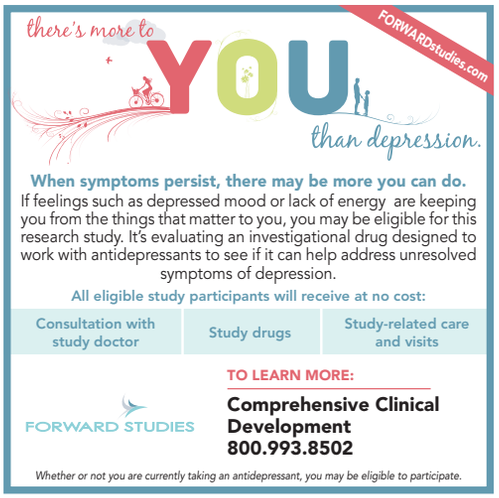

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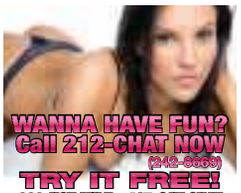

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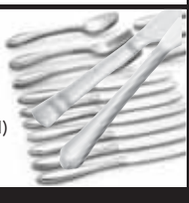

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